ANOTHER GOOD DAY

THE PATIENT GAINING STRENGTH.

All Hands Pleased With the Condition of the Presi dent-A Growing Hope That He Will Soon Be Convalencent-His Pulse, Tem- . perature, and Respiration.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN-Long Branch, Sept. 9.—The weather to-day was favorable; it was cloudy, cool, and breezy. The seaward windows of the sick room breezy. The seaward windows of the slot room were closed and fire was on the hearth. The President is doing fully as well as could reasonably be expected. The improvement of yesterday is maintained and even progressive in a slight degree, the parotid abcess giving no trouble, and the aspect of the wound is fairly good; its dis-Charge is sufficiently free and the quality of passons what improved. The patient is contented with his simution. The pulso still ranges high.

The placard's in the lobbles of the hotel are exultant in tone and full of exaggerations. They

APPRICE HAS TO BE RESTRAINED. and that Dr. Hamilton has found the bullet in the right groin, near the line artery, and hurt the patient by pressing on it. One states also that Dr. Hamilton has said to Mrs. Garfield: "I can't tell you, my dear madame, how confident I am of your husband's recovery." Dr. Rilss' hopefulness is contagious and apparently justified by the facts that have thus far developed, Dr. lloynton at the three o'clock expressed himself in writing as follows, in reply to questions: "I think the President will get well, and I am somewhat confident he will from this line confidence to the confident he will from this line confidence to the confidence." from this time continue to improve without any serious drawback; but it must be remembered that

and will not be ustil he is considerably stronger than at present. There is an improvement in every respect over yesterday. Have no knowledge of any new finding of the bullet. There has been soreness in the right fuguinal region all the time. The President eats what is set before him without

The President eats what is set before him without asking any questions, and possibly might eat more than would be good for him, but not on account of a good appetite. He has very little appetite and eats from a sense of duty."

The tudications in the President's case are deplaced by Dr. Bliss to continue favorable, and it bourly becomes more evident that nature is a good physician if she will only take an interest in a case and pay strict attention to it. To-night for the first time since the President was brought here THE SURF BOARS AND THUNDERS.

The cottage is veiled in a mist of sea-fog and not a whist of wind is stirring. The moon is hid behind the clouds, showing her face but for a moment now and then. The old inhabitant says that these signs portend a storm, and the Weather Bureau confirms the statement, adding the welcome news that the temperature will be statement. temperature will be stationary or lower. If a storm is brewing it would not be strange, says the old inhabitant, if Garfield should have a restless night. But Dr. Bliss has just testified that he expects him to have an unusually good night. The Doctor admits, however, that the pulse has ALREADY ASCENDED TO 108,

and that the temperature corresponds; so, perhaps, the old inhabitant will prove a true prophet. Dr. Agnew, who came to-day, has not yet inhaled the prevailing atmosphere of hopefulness long enough to feel sanguine; nevertheless, he is gratified with appearances thus far. That is about the state of his mind. It is a fact that the President has ex-

SEE HIS CABINET TO-MORROW, and that they expect to call; but to-morrow will be Saturday, and heretofore Saturday has not seemed the most favorable day for taxing his strength. Some believe Dr. Blies statement that the Presi-dent is convalescent and some do not. Your read-ers may, perhaps, wish to ask their family phy-sician if a patient is convalescent until the disease has yielded. It is one thing to say he is con-valescent, and quite another to hazard an opinion that in the long run, and with occasional drawbacks, he will getsvell. 12 m.—At this hour the general situation remains

ONE OF THE BEST DAYS.

By Associated Press.

Long Branch, Sept. 9.—To-day is conceded by the surgeous and others in attendance upon the President to have been one of the best he has had cial car. Reading that the President wanted squirstream in a surgeons, while making an examination, placed his finger on the spot on the patient's
body which is supposed to be directly over the
ball. The President did not experience any discomfort from a slight pressure, and said that it did
not hurt him. It is not thought that the ball in
its pressure location will be described to experience. the President in the use of his limbs, nearest to the supposed location of the ball, as easily as he raises the left. The attending sur-geons do not hesitate to say that they feel confident that the ball has been located, but of cour c it is not absolutely certain. Said a gentleman to day, who is thoroughly conversant with the facts in the case: "If the President is constituted like other men there is no doubt the exact spot

WHERE THE BALL LIES is Immediately under the psoas muscle, near the margin of the basin of the pelvis, slmost upon the linea pectines, and right under the external iliac artery, but removed from it by the thickness of the psoas. Diligent inquiry to-day on the subject of the lung affection, which has been revived reeently, elicited a statement from a thoroughly reliable source, which in substance is that there we found to be a notable flatness or indication of irregularity of one of the lungs some weeks ago, but he cause of it was then, and is now, attributable to other causes than the blood. What the causes are other causes than the blood. What the causes are showed to be was not mentioned by the person giving this information. It can be properly stated, however, that no great anxiety exists at the present time regarding the probability that the lungs may eventually become affected, while at the same time it would be utterly impossible to predict what the future will develop. Colonel Corbin was met late this afternoon, and, having just come from the President's quarters, was asked what sort of an afternoon the battern was having. what sort of an afternoon the patient was having to which he responded that the day on the whole had been an excellently favorable one. "Has the favorable condition mentioned at

twelve o'clock continued?" was asked. "Yes," responded the Colonel: "he is holding the gain be has made admirably." Has be partaken of nourishment freely durin

Yes: he ate a very good dinner The case looks as well as it did yesterday, does

"Decidedly so, and I think still better."

"Is there any sanguine feeling yet?"

"Oh, it is too soon to be sanguine; we are all hopeful and greatly encouraged." "How does Mrs. Garfield feel about it?" "She just told me she felt sure the Presiden was better to-day."
"Does the lady appear, to feel in better spirits

about her husband?" "Yes, she feels very cheerful to-day,"
"How is the gland, Golonel ?"

It is doing nicely, and the cough which the President has been somewhat troubled with is bet

"How long is it generally thought among those who are near the Fresident that these favorable symptoms should continue before he can be proounced convalescent?"
"From two to three or perhaps four weeks."

There has been no trouble at the ste day, I understand?"

"What Cabinet officers have called on the Presi

THIS EVENING COLONEL ROCKWELL stated to a representative of the Associated Prove that this had been the best day the President has experienced since be was shot, and that all hands were very much encouraged indeed. He said that the President had partaken of nourishment freely. When asked how long the Attorney-General re-mained with the President this morning the

Colonel said only a few minutes-probably three

Will the other Cabinet officers call?" wa. "Oh, yes; but they will come at intervals, an not remain long at a time."

Private Secretary Brown said to-night that this evening's builetin was decidedly the most even tempered one which had ever been issued, and that the day with the President had been very

Agnew, who left here on Wednesday last, ar-

rived to-night. Upon entering the President's room he said: "Mr. President, you have improved considerably since I last saw you.'

The only response the patient made was an in-quiry, " Do you think so?"

ARE HIS LUNGS AFFECTED ?

In Interview With Attorney-General Mac Vengh About the President.

Long Branch, Sept. 9 .- Attorney-Gen ral MacVeogh was met during the morning com-ng from his cottage, which is within a few rods of the President's quarters, and during the course of a conversation with a representative of the Asso-ciated Press said in substance that he considered the outlook of the President's case very encouraging, and although there was every reason to believe that the favorable conditions would continue, he de-sired to wait a week or ten days before entertaining the idea that he is convalencent. "At present," said the Attorney-General, "everything looks favorable, and of course we hope that what has been gained will be maintained and added to; but. the difficulty is the President's blood is in an un-healthy condition, and until he receperates suf-ficiently to overcome any bad effects of blood-

nciently to overcome any bad effects of blood-poisoning it is not safe to be sanguine."

"What in your opinion is to be most feared at the present time?" was asked.

"I think the lungs the most prominent feature at the present time, inasmuch as the patient is ex-periencing some trouble with his throat. It is pos-sible that the lungs may be reached by the im-purities originating from the paroid gland."

"Have you had any intimation that they have been affected? There is considerable anxiety mani-fested on that point."

"No; I have not. To the contrary, we know his heart is all right, and up to this time there are no indications which tend to show that the lungs are

not in healthy condition."

"How long, in your judgment, should the favor-able symptoms continue before it would be safe to cutertain the idea that the patient is convalescent?"
"If improvement should continue a week or ten days it would then probably be time to consider

"On the whole, General, you feel more en-couraged than before you left Washington, do you "Oh, yes. The general condition warrants that there is no doubt but the President is much bet-

THE BULLETINS.

that question."

What the Doctors Say of the President's Condition.

Elberon, N. J., Sept. 9, 9:15 a.m.—At be examination of the President at eight a. m. the temperature was 98.5°; pulse, 100; respiration, 17. The conditions of the parotid and wound are improving. He was somewhat wakeful during the night, but not restless, and slept sufficiently. The enemata and stimulants have been suspended during the past thirty-six hours. On the whole the past twenty-four hours give evidence of favorable progress.

ble progress. D. W. BLISS.
FRANK H. HAMILTON.
ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 9, 6 p. m.—At the examination of the President at twelve o'clock noon to day the temperature was 98.4°; pulse, 100; respiration, 17. At the evening dressing, at 5.30,0°clock, the temperature was 98.8°; pulse, 100; respiration, 18. It is believed, without referring to the records, that this is the first day since the development of the traumatic fever that the temperature, pulse, and respiration have been so nearly normal and uniform throughout the entire day,
D. W. BLISS,
FRANK H. HAMILTON.

UNOFFICIAL BULLETISS.

ELMERON, N. J., Sopt. 9, 125 p. m.—At this hour the President is resting quietly and apparently sleeping. His condition is as favorable as it was yesterday, and no unfavorable symptoms have developed. He expressed a wish this moveling to see veloped. He expressed a wish this morning to see any of the members of the Cabinet who desired to call upon him. His pulse is 95; temperature, 98.4°;

and respiration, 17.

At twelve o'clock (midnight) the President's condition continues favorable. He has rested better to-night than in the early part of any night for a week past. His pulse is somewhat higher, ow-ing to the evening febrile rise, but Dr. Bliss says his general condition continues favorable. About half-past eleven Dr. Bliss said he was going to re-tire and did not expect to be disturbed before

Presents for the Sick President. Long Branch, Sept. 9.—Henry Kelsey, ceretary of state of New Jersey, has telegraphed secretary of state of New Jersey, has tolegraphed to the manager of his stock farm for the best of his large herd of Jersey cows for the President's use, Dr. Bilss having accepted his offer. The cow will arrive here to-night on the milk train or by special car. Reading that the President wanted squirrel broth, but could not get a squirrel from which to make it, two little girls in Pennsylvania sent him a pet souterel this morning, by express. The

Secretary Blaine's Disputch Long Branch, Sept. 9, -Secretary Blaine

sent the following at ten o'clock this evening to Minister Lowell at London : Minister Lowell at London:

The medical reports are all favorable to-day—morning, noon, and night. The President has not for many weeks done so well for so many consecutive hours. He has had very little fever; his respiration has been normal, and his pulse has not exceeded 190. He slept without opiate and gained strength without stimulant. His nights are not so reatful as could be desired, but in the twenty-four hours be gets sufficient sleep. The weather, though not excessively warm, continues suitry and oppressive. Much is hoped from the clear, bracing air which may be expected here at this season.

Long Branch, Sept. 9.—Private Secretary Brown, who moved his quarters yesterday to a cottage immediately opposite the one occupied by the President, is now splendidly situated on the bluff overlooking the ocean. The room for office work is more roomy and pleasant than the one formerly occupied for that purpose. Dr. Hamil-ton sleeps in Mr. Brown's cottage. Mrs. Dr. Bliss, who arrived here yesterday, was about the Elberon to-day. Senators Logan and Chaffee are still here and called at the Eiberon Hotel early this morn-ing to ascertain the President's condition.

What General Swalm Says Long Branch, Sept. 9.—General Swaim says the President passed a good night and his eneral condition this morning is as good as could be expected. He ate some bird for breakfast and elished it. Fires have been started in the cottage, rendering it perfectly comfortable. Attorney-General MacVeagh feels encouraged and looks for continued improvement. There was no nausea during the night. The thermometer is 74°.

Ready to See the Cabinet. Long Brancii, Sept. 9.—Attorney-General MacVeach was informed through the attending surgeons that the President had expressed a desire to see any of the Cabinet officers who might call upon him. The members expect to visit the President during the day. They will probably enter his chamber separately. Attorney-General

MacVeagh has already seen him. The Location of the Ball. Long Branch, Sept. 9.—Some comment having been made about the movements of the ball in the President's body, Dr. Bliss about noon

to-day said he anticipated no trouble from the ball and that there was no unfavorable symp.om in nnection with it.

A Hurricane Coming. Signal, Office, Washington, D. C., Sept. 9. A hurricane is central off the Carolina coast. It will probably move northward along the c ast, causing easterly gales and heavy rains. The ntire coast north of Charleston is cautioned. It will probably not effect the New England comt north of Cape Cod before late to-night or to-mor-row. KILBOURNE.

Prompt to Action. New York, Sept. 9 .- A numerously attended incetting of the former citizens of Michigan and other gentlemen interested in the welfare of the State was held here for the purpose of adopting proper measures to produce ald and relief for the sufferers by the recent forest fires.

Base-Batt Games. At Troy-Worcesters, 7; Troy, 4. At Buffalo—Chicagos, 4; Buffalo, 1. At New York—Metropolitans, 8; Boston, 5, At Detroit—Detroits, 6; Clevelands, 4.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The Jewish World states that Russia is at last taking active steps to suppress vigorously any further outrage on the Jews. -Charles Robeson, a well-known writer nd publisher, died in Philadelphia yesterday o bolera morbus, after an illness of only two days

-The New York, Lake Erle and Western Railroad Company announce that they will forward to the destitute sufferers by the recent forest tires in Michigan supplies of any kind free of

A TALK WITH BLISS.

WHAT HE SAYS OF HIS PATIENT.

He Pronounces the President Convaiescent-The Langs Not Affected -- Desire of the President to See the Cablust Members-Taking the Temperature.

Long Branch, Sept. 9.-As. Dr. Bliss came from dinner to-night he was met by several reporters of the press and questioned at length on the President's case. The following questions and answers were exchanged: "Doctor, we want to know all about the Presi-cut to night." 'Did we not give you a good bulletin ?"

"Yes: but we want details."
"Well, gentlemen, everything is going on splen-"How is the gland to-night?" "The gland is all right. There is no swelling eft. There will be no further trouble from it." "How did the President's asking to see the Cabinet come about, Doctor?"
"He mentioned this morning that he had been

isolated from the Cabinet officers for a long time and expressed a desire to see them."
"Did you approve of his doing so?"
"Yes, I told him, now that he was convalescent that I did not think it would do him any injury to the members quietly and at intervals."
"You do not expect that the visits will excite

be patient? "Oh, no. Their visits will be brief and they will be very considerate and careful. Secretary Windom asked me this evening if I thought it would be proper for him to go in soon, as he and the Postmaster-General wished to go to the White Mountains as soon as the President's condition would justify it. He said he merely wanted to take the President's hand and say to him that there was nothing in the Treasury Department which required his attention."

"There is nothing of a serious character about the lungs. If there had been it would have developed itself." "Have you made coreful examination of the

The dialogue then continued as follows Now, Doctor, what is there to be said about

"Yes, and there has been no duliness found in he soundness or any derangement of the respiratory organs."

"How often do you examine the lungs?"

"They are examined carefully every day."

"How is the wound progressing?"
"It is improving; the secretion is entirely ade-" Has the ball moved recently ?"

"The ball is, I think, in the same place indi-cated by the induction balance."

"Do you always take the pulse, Doctor?"

"I take it for the bulletins. We all take it at different lines." different times."

The Doctor, at this point, in speaking of taking

the temperature, which he explained in detail, said he had received a larger Kasela thermometer than the one ho had, used, and to-day, when he placed it under the President's arm, where it has to remain for ten minutes, the latter said: "Doctor, have you broken your little ther-mometer?" This was mentioned to show that the President closely observes any changes which are

GARFIELD'S GOOD HUMOR.

He Wants to Play a Game of Cards-Tired of Too Many Doctors-Praying.

Long Branch, Sept. 8 .- During the torning the President was in a splendid humor. It was learned at second hand, but from good au-thority, that the President said: "Now that all those doctors have gone I feel wonderfully better." Dr. Bliss was telling him of his decreased pulse, when he said: "Yes, less pulse and less doctors is a very good sign," and then he made the remark just quoted. A few minutes afterward he said : "Bliss, it's going to be tiresome down here. Don't you think you could get up some amusement? Have Rockwell and some of them come up. What

would you say to a game of cards?"
"No, no," said Dr. Bliss, "it would never do.
After you get stronger we may think about some-

thing of that sort, but not just now. I couldn't "Well, I don't know why," said the President, "I don't see what harm a little game would do me," and he looked rather disappointed at not

getting his wish. Since he has had his way in getting to Long Branch he is beginning to assert his will. Indeed, has to some extent taken his own case in hand himself. From the first he was opposed to so many doctors, and often expressed his dist Once he made the remark, "Bliss, I'm getting tired of this mob." He has also grown sick of being tumbled about and examined, and having different doctors at different hours put therm came here he has rebelted against so much examination, and consequently the number of bul-letins has been shortened. Then he has thought Dr. Edson ought to go

home-not that he was tired of her, but because he felt she was greatly worn and needed rest. Dr. Edson demurred, but the President had to have his way. He also had the satisfaction of seeing his idea about lessening the number of physiciam carried out. Drs. Barnes and Woodward have reurned to Washington and Dr. Reyburn has gone to visit friends at Ocean Grove. They felt very bad about it, but the President was inexorable. The fact that all three of them youed in council against his removal to Long Branch did not raise them in his favor. No one told him, but sick men learn these things, and Garfield is a sort of amateur psychologist. Anyhow, he has several times, astonished the doctors by showing that he knew things going on outside. pulshed the doctors by Before leaving Washington he insisted on the reduction of the surgical force to Dr. Bilss, with Drs. Agnew and Hamilton intervening as consultants. But Dr. Bilss, in courtesy, thought he would ask all his colleagues to make the trip to Long Branch. When one of the interdicted ones came into the car during the trip Garfield said: "Hasn't he gong away yet?" This is the plain truth, and the complimentary allusions of the evening bulletin are simply surgical salve for irritated feelings. After all this it is scarcely necessary to say that Presi-dent Garfield's condition has very much improved. It is not true that he said, "Richard's himself again," yesterday, but he might have said it to-

LONG REANCH, Sept. 8 .- " Crete." said the Presi dent to his brave little wife, about eleven o'clock this morning, as the ringing strokes from the belfry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, almost are they ringing that bell for?"

"That?" said Mrs. Garfield, who had been

waiting for the surprise; "that's the church we were at when you first came down. They'real! going there to pray for you to get well," and get-ting on her knees, she said: "And I'm going to pray, too, James, that it may be soon, for I know already that the other prayer has been heard." From where he lay Garfield could see the carriages draw up and group after group go in. He could even hear the subdued refrain of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul "as it was borne by on its heaven ward way. Thrilled with emotion, a tear trickled down the President's face. After awhile a sweet woman's voice arose, singing from one of Sir Michael Costa's noblest oratorios. "Turn thon unto me and have mercy upon me," sang the voice, "for I am desolate; I am desolate and afficied; the troubles of my heart are enlarged. O bring Thou me out of my distresses, out of my dis-

The people in the church sat almost spell-bound under the voice. Mrs. George W. Childs, who sang the recitative, was affected deeply and made it seem to all, what it must have been to her, a prayer in music. Rev. Dr. Morton, of Philadelphia, wa the officiating clergyman, and prayed long and forcently that the Chief Magistrate of the Nation might be preserved to the people and made more useful than before. It was a solemn, deeply-felt, and awe-inspiring service, but still made bright by the evidences of religious hope.—Philadelphia Times of yesterday.

Hauged for Murder

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 9 .- Five murderers, Brown, Fadgett, and McGowan (white), and Abeli and Amos Manley, (Greek Indians), were hanged at Fort Smith at half-past ten o'clock. this rning. The execution was private, only ferry or fifty persons being present. The doomed men-died easily with the exception of the Manleys.

That Grand Race. DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 9 .- The tenmile riding race yesterday between Miss Pinneo, of Colorado, and Miss Curtis, of Kansas, was won by the latter in 26m. 11s. Thirty thousand people

THE TORONTO REGATTA. Trial Ments for the Single-Scutt Race

The Other Coulesis.

Tononro, Sopt. 9.—Trial heats for single-scall races: First heat: Ross first, Teneyek second, Homer third. Second heat: Conley first, Courtney second, Trickett third. Third heat: Law first, Hamm second, Nagle third. [Coly the two first men in each heat row in the final heat.] The fourmen in each hear row in the final heat.] The fouroared race was won by the Toronco crew, with the
Hallfax crew second. The Hallfax boat was leaking badily, and two of the crew bunged from the
boat at the turn. The other two continued rowing,
and won second place. The Geen City crew, of
huffale, were swamped about a balf a mile from
the start. The Lee-Morris crew were swamped
at the turn, and quit rowing. All these misbage
were caused by the boats getting into the swell of
a steamer. The Lee-Morris crew were wamped
place on account of the Hallfax rew turning their
buoy. Conley and Hamm won the double-scull
race; Trickett and Gauder-sceen. Time, her75;
but the course was a short-three miles. The final
heat in the single-scull race will be rowed tomorrow at half-pass nine, weather permitting.

Calldren Burned to Death—Sick—
ening Details of Disaster.

Details contime to come in relative to the destruction by
forcet fire. Hurun and Sanllac Counties have
been the principal theatre of the greatest destruction and suffering. An eye witness states that
dark heat interns were necessary for people to
find their way. This condition of affairs continued until about eight o'clock Wednesday morning when the wind shifted from west to north,
ecoling the air, and bringing a slight relief. In
the woods were many scorchedand charred bodies,

The Meeting of the Emperors, Danzie, Sept. 9.-The Emperor William, the Crown Prince Frederick Willam, and Prince Dismarck reached Neufahrwaiser at one o'clock this afternoon, and were much cheered. The Emperor William proceeded on board the imperial yacht Hohensollern, which steemed out of the harbor and was met by the Russian yacht with the Car on board. The tronclast squatron fired a salute. The two yachts lay to, slongside of each other. At two o'clock in the anternoon the Carwant of the board in Mohammer and the Carwant of the Carw went on beard the Hohensell rn, and was cor-dially welcomed. The Cast's such was accom-panied by two small meu-of-war. At half-past three the Emperors drove is 12 Daning, and the nealing of bells, a mittee of stillery, and great

DANZIG, Sept. 9,-The meeting of the Emperors was most affectionate. They appeared to be deeply moved and kissed each other several times. The meeting between the Czar and srown Prince and Prederick William was very warm. The Czar con-versed with Prince Bismarck for sometime. The royal party then lunched. The movements of the Emperors throughout the day were enveloped in ncertainty. The arrangements were altered sev-

Latest From the Apaches.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—General Carr writes on September 4 that the hostiles are all reported to be ensconced in the nostices are all reported to be ensconced in the rough country near Phipps' place, and will stay and light it out, but Carr does not believe it. He says he will of course resume the offensive if he hears of any hostilles where he can strike them. His orders are to resume the offensive on or before the opening of telegraphic comparation.

resume the offensive on or before the opening of telegraphic communication. Stanton starts back with his company this morning for Apache.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—A dispatch from Tueson, Arlzona, says General Wilcox to-day telegraphed to Acting Governor J. J. Gosber that the Secretary of War announces the sale of arms and ammunition, but there are few, if any, surplus at the posts. He wants to know the number the Governor desires to buy, as only of the organised companies can arms be drawn without burchase. The Govthey can be furnished, and also if arms can be issued to companies now rejorted as legally or-

The Jenule Cramer Case,

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 9 .- In the Malley trial this morning Justice Booth decided to admit the last of the James Malley letters to Jennie Cramer, to which the defense had objected. t was as follows:

It was as follows:

Dear, I will call upon you this morning about eight o'clock. Let me know by "br." If you will be at home. Respectfully yours, J. M. Added to it, in Coronor Hollman's handwriting, was "Admitted by James Malley to be written by him three to six days after their ride to Buell's. His first letter," Mrs. Minnie Kleppstein, wife of Charles Kleppstein, the barber, lestified, but her knowledge has already be n extracted from her by the reporters. Witness was sharply questioned by the defense, its object being to show that she had made somewhat conflicting statements to reparters. She completely by a down and wept in court. She said her memory was defective, having been affected by a fever. She was questioned regarding the burning of the awning of the hotel, which she had before said occurred on the Satur-

special onstable to execute the warrant, Upon arriv ng at Williams' house with the warrant the dead body of Williams was found lying upon a bed-quilt in the yard. The head had been nearly severed rom the body with an axe, which was lying beside it. No living person was found in the nouse, but it was learned that two daughters of Williams', who had been left with him by their mother when she went for the warrant, had fled after having perpetrated the murder, and have not yet been arrested. Williams was an educated man of good family, but addicted to drink, and was dange

The Methodists.

London, Sept. 9.—In to-day's discussion n the Wesleyan Ecumenical Conference a majority of the speakers decidedly favored the main-tenance of the present system of itinerant preachers. Mr. Warren, an American delegate, in conse quence of the facts educed relative to the spirit-nal destitution in London, even suggested that there should be traveling evangelical ministry throughout the world. Dr. Peck also testified the value of itineracy in America. There was similar expression of opinion in favor of a system of lay preaching. Hon, J. W. White, an American delegate, especially pointed out its adaptability t the needs of the working classes.

The devotional exercises at the resumption of on of the Ecumenical Conference specially referred to President Garfield.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

SENATOR JONAS, of Louisiana, is regisered at the Riggs House. THE national bank notes received for sdemption yesterday amount to \$153,000. GENERAL GRANT sticks to his Mexican

ejects. He is the same man who stuck to Don-on and Vicksburg. T. CALVERT FORD, inspector of gas and meters in the District, has made a report on the dieged gas furnished the people of the National Capital. There's nothing new in it.

The heat in Georgia is reported to have on so intense one day last week that Alexander ephens was detected in the act of wiping his rehead.

SUPERVISING INSPECTOR-GENERAL DUnow returned to the city yesterday morning from irip of inspection of the steamboat service in he vicinity of New York. E. J. EDWARDS, the present correspondent of the New York Sun in this city, is about as

descrit and as honorable a gentleman as a former meak-thirf Washington correspondent of the same journal was mean and contemptible. Some of the newspapers are demanding

that a summer house be built at Long Branch for the President. Well, if Garfield gets well the peo-ple will be ready to do almost anything for their President. If he does not they will healtaic. Ex-PRESIDENT HAYES, in response to cent request for his autograph in aid of a church ir, began his reply: "At the suggestion of ayes," &c. It is evident that there has be nge in the administration of the Hayes family COLONEL LEVI P. LUCKEY, formerly pri-

vate secretary to President Grant, was in the city yesterday on a visit from home in Baltimore. His many friends will be glad to hear that his health, which was very poor when he left Utah two years ago, is fully restored. Ur to the close of business yesterday there had been \$6,912,600 in five per cent, cour

bonds under the one hundred and third call and \$14,714,330 in registered five per cont, bonds under the one hundred and fourth call received at the Treasury Department for payment. GEORGE W. BOOKWALTER, of An sonia, Ohio, was arrested yesterday by agenta of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury, as Union City, Ind., with about \$550 in counteries \$2.50 and \$5 gold-pieces in his possession. The colina are a very good counterfeit and well calcu-lated to deceive.

THE alleged Postmaster-General, finding that he did not get his mail matter at Elberon N. J., as quick as he wanted it, ordered a new post office established at once. This is the same indi-vidual who compelled people down the Potomac this summer to wait a week for their mail matter and can off the mail facilities of the people in all parts of the Western country.

AWFUL DESOLATION.

PEOPLE ROASTING IN THE FLAMES.

Terrible Forcet Fires in the Northwest-Sweeping

Errything Before It-Men, Wemen, and Children Hurned to Death-Sick-

dark that faither were necessary for people to find their way. This condition of affairs contin-ued until about eight o'clock Wednesday morn-ing, when the wind shifted from west to north, cooling the air, and bringing a slight relief. In the woods were many scorebedand charred bodies, which presented a revolting appearance. The high winds that prevailed cut off nearly EVERY AVESUE OF INCAPE and large burning masses would be lifted up bodlly and borne along for a great distance. In and large burning masses would be lifted up bodily and borne along for a great distance. In many instances these burning masses started fires in fresh places. The skill and courage of man second impotent to combat with such flames, and the flying people were caught in the fire-traps and rossted. One farmer who was plowing with his closed. oxen, a few miles from Sand Beach, perceived the approaching darkness and started for his house. On reaching home he found that his wife had gone to a neighbor's. He then took two of his children, his eldest daughter taking three others. Before going many rods they found themselves the Immense amounts appropriated by cut off by the flames. The farmer then turned in another direction and escaped with the two children. His daughter and the other three children were found next day all in a heap, charred beyond recognition. Up to Wednesday night forty-five bodies had been found within a mile. In Paris

township most of them Poles. The whole settlement, buildings, fences, shops, &c., were swept clean. In Delaware township all the county south of Foresteille from the lake, seven miles back, there is hardly anything left—not one house to the square mile. They were new settlers and had small clearings, and the fire swept them like a hurricane. They less all they had and one for their cane. They lost all they had and owe for their places. Many of them fied to the lake. The show line has been crowded with human beings, cattle and everything that could get to the water. Eye witnesses from Forestville say the utmost confu-sion prevails. Many could not see. One man who had lost his all was both blind and crazy, and had to be led to the lake. North of Sanilar

the fire on Monday night

was termine,
aweeping away almost everything; but it seemed
to leave the houses. The people here did not know
any fire was near them until it was on thejo, and had to run for the Lake, and being but a short distance away all reached it safely. John Kerr and family were saleep when their bedding caught fire, and a neighbor seeing it ran and awoke them, and can arms be drawn without burchase. The Governor is not within telegraphic communication with the General to ascertain the number of arms that are to be had, the price, and from what points that are to be had, the price, and size of arms can be furnished, and also if arms can be over and over all night. A large party of men have gone to bury the dead bensta in Forester township. Dr. Hoyt, who returned for more medicine, reported several badly burnt. Many are so blind they had to be led, and many are without food. A number of parties have already gone with food, clothing, shoes, and medicine. More help must come quick or much suffering will ensue. They have no flour or provisions. George Ferguon, of White Rock, who has been on the road ince Monday, reports that he has seen 116 burned odies. At one place he saw four wagons bearing eight coffins, with one man walking behind all alone. It was his family. Another man was following coffins. Every farmer lost some crops and

On Wednesday night the burning districts, Deckersville and Land Beach, were visited by a rain-storm, which put out a considerable portion of the fires and cleared the atmosphere. latest reports are that the fires appear to be abating. A report from Port Austin, at the top of the burned peninsula, SUMS UP THE GENERAL DESCRIPTION,

which she had before said occurred on the Saturday on which the body was found. She now said that it occurred on the Saturday previous,

Monday and Tuesday is estimated at from two hundred to three hundred. The following villages hundred to three hundred. The great loss in villager is nothing to that in the country, where the losses are too numerous to be named. Reports from Saginaw, Tuscola, and Lapeer Counties, one tier back from the lake, while showing much destruction of property, don't approach the losses in the shore countles. The as by fire was much less sweeping and general, and the loss of life was small. But in each of the more the coal i the day. worth of property have been destroyed. The latest reports from all these counties encourage the be-lief that rain has visited many sections, and that the deluge of flame is largely subsiding. The work of immediate relief must now be systematically entered upon. Lumber to build houses, pro-visions of all kinds, clothing, and seed for future crops must be furnished in large quantities to prevent still greater destitution. The benevolent everywhere can safely send money to Mr. Carleton, mayor of Port Huron, or to Senator O. D. Con-gor, in the same place, with the assurance that the means will be judiciously used. Prempt action is of Bourbonism in Virginia this fall. The Southger, in the same place, with the assurance that the means will be judiciously used. Prompt action is

Rains have fallen in probably sufficient quantities to quench the fires, but not enough to soak the ground and revive the drooping vegetation. The owest estimates indicate that 215 families have sen burned out in the towns of Marieite, Flyt Argyle, Evergreen, Moore, LaMotte, and Elmer, In Sanilac County, and thirty-two persons are known to be dead. Men who traveled through the burned district yesterday report that the fires are mostly out, and the inhabitants sitting about the ashes of their houses, many burned and other-

wise injured. THEY ARE DISCONSOLATE
and almost bereft of their senses. Provisions clothing, bedding, and other necessaries are being constantly forwarded, and men are traveling through the burned sections distributing supplies and taking the names of those in need. Many ersons are still missing in the burned district, and he exact loss cannot be known for some days. Sixy-five burials are reported in six towns, and it said that twenty-seven dead have been foun in the county between Bad Axe and Port Hope. The trains are now running regularly to Sand Beach and Mariotte. A large public meeting of citizens was held here this evening to take further scilon relative to the relief of the sufferers by the ecent forest fires. About \$10,000 were subscribed BUFFALO, N. V., Sept. 9.—A disastrous fire broke out in the coal tressle of the Eric Railroad, at East Euffalo, this morning, completely destroying

the trestle, together with a number of tons of coal The origin of the fire is unknown, Loss SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch from Oroville, Cal., says: "The Chinese quarter here was burned last night. The loss is probably \$75,000, largely insured. Many & the buildings near the

uarter were burnt out about a year ago."

The United States steamship Michigan rrived at Eric, Pa., on the 7th inst Chaplain Henry H. Clark, from the Innesota and ordered to the training-ship New Assistant Paymaster John Corwine,

port arrival. Commander George W. Summer, from ecial duty at Washington and ordered to duty in a Bureau of Ordnauce. Commander John A. Howell, from the

rom the Onward and ordered to return home and

ureau of Ordnance and ordered as inspector of rdnance, navy-yard, Washington. Lieutenant-Commander John Schouler on the command of the Mayflower and ordered the Naval Academy. Assistant Paymaster arises S. Williams, from the receiving-ship Wa-th and ordered to the Onward per steamer of Lieutenant - Commander James G.

Green, U. S. N., who recently returned from China, where he has been commanding the United States steamer Pales for the past three years, has reported for duty at the Bydrographic Office, where he is in charge of the chart-room. Chief Engineer Edwin Farmer has reported his return home, having been detached from the Alert on the 27th of July, and has been placed on waiting orders. Gunner Edwin A. Mo-bonald, detached from the navy-pard, Mare Island, Cal., and ordered to the Lackawanna.

WIMER AND HOWGATE.

The Former Not Responsible for the Lat ter's Wickedness. It is claimed by friends of Mr. Wimer,

he clerk at the Signal Office who has entered suit

against Captain Howgate to recover \$1,000, that he has been unjustly dealt with by the evident lack of faith on the part of many that any such transaction ever took place. A reporter of Tire Recunti-can bad a conversation yesterday with Major Fechet, formerly of the United States army, who is well known as a distinguished mining engineer, Major Fechet has for some time past (until very recently) had his office with Captain Rowgate on New York avenue, near Piffcenth street, and states that he was personally cognizant of the transaction between Howgate and Wimer. Wimer asked Howgate to purchase fifty shares of the Northern Belle Silver Mining Company, and gave to Washington, and drew on Howgate at sight. At the time the shares and draft arrived here Howgate's arrest had taken place and he was gone. The shares are in Howgate's name, and the suitbrought by Wimer is to secure the shares to bimself and save his money. Wimer's position at the Signal Office is said to be chief clerk of the property dion Monday next, when the Criminal Court meets, and his friends yesterday confidently expressed their belief that he will appear. His leading coursel, Judge Jeremiah L. Wilson, has been absent in New York State all this week, being expected back to-day, and it is thought he has been in consulta-tion with his client, who will return with him. The officers on duty at the Signal Office deny strenously that any evidence whatever has so far been scovered which affords the least ground for suspicion that any one was in any way implicated in the francis with Howgate, and that if suspicion had pointed to any one it would have been instantly followed by discharge and, if possible, arrest.

ROCKVILLE FAIR.

Close of the Twenty-eighth Annual Exhibition.

Yesterday, the last day of the fair at Rockville, drew a good attendance, including a number of city people. The intense heat and long-continued drouth operated to a considerable extent against the fair, but, notwithstanding these drawbacks, it was a success. The several committees on awards completed their labors to the general satisfaction of the exhibitors, and the prizes were awarded yesterday. Among the lucky ones was Mr. John A. Baker, of this city, who secured the sweepstake prize for the best display of agricultural implements and a number of minor prizes. With commendable liberality Mr. B. at once presented the entire sum of his money prizes to the association. The racing was only fair, the mount of dust on the track rendering it impossi ble for the spectators to enjoy or the animals to fairly exhibit their speed. The first race was for District horses, in which Mr. Suap's Mischief. Mr. O'Meara's Star Maid, and Mr. Miller's Coupon participated, the latter winning in three straight heats. Time, 2:42, 2:56, 2:55. Star Maid second. Mr. W. M. Rapley, who has taken considerable interest in the fair this year, then gave an exhibition of speed of his fine pair of driving horses. The last race was the free-fer-all, for which were entered Star Maid, Mischief, and Bay Frank, the latter being the winner Maid second. Time 2004, 240, 242, Durling ner; Maid second. Time, 2:3814, 2:40, 2:42. During Thursday night some enterprising thieves decided that they could make a good haul from the fair people, and they quietly proceeded to steal the large safe in the office of the association. They 1 by a lock it to a field near by, drilled it, and then blew oction
The abatof the drive the property of Mr. W. H. Rabbitt, and sneceded in making their escape.

Secretary Kirkwood's Return

Secretary Kirkwood returned to Washigton vesterday morning from Long Branch, and was at his desk at the Interior Department during the day. He said the President, under the influ-A Murder in Virginia.

DANVILLE, VA., Sept. 9.—Near Whitmill, in this county, yesterday, Robert Williams and wife had a quarrel, whereupon the wife left home partly burned: Port Hope, Minden, and Eibly.

The great loss in villager is nothing to that in the resident would be convaled. The great loss in villager is nothing to that in the resident would be convaled. Secretary thought, was found in the fact that, in the bracing atmosphere of the seashore, he holds fast to every step he makes toward recovery while in Washington, whatever he gained during

the cool hours of night was lost during the heat of

The Virginia Canvass. A correspondent writing from South vest Virginia says of the canvass in that State "John S. Wise is the finest and most effective stump-speaker in the South. As a fluent and ready debater he is superior to his illustrious father. He is following Daniel through the State and giving him a very unhappy time." The same correspond-ent adds: "Harry Riddleberger is doing effective

The Marine Corps. First Lieutenant M. E. Goodsell, U. S.

M. C., has been ordered to report at the Washing-ton Barracks on the 19th Instant as a member of a ourd of survey. First Lieutenant F. D. Webster has been detached from the United States ship Constitution and granted six weeks' leave of absence on sur-

geon's certificate of disability. ARMY ARTICLES.

Leave of absence for one month, to date from September 21, 1881, has been granted First Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, Third Cavalry. Captain W. E. Dove, Twelfth Infantry, as been relieved from duty on general recruiting rylee, and ordered to join his company in the epartment of Arizona.

The superintendent General Recruiting Service has been ordered to cause fifty recruits to be prepared and forwarded without delay, unde-proper charge, to Fort Snelling, Muncasota, for as signment to the Seventeenth Infantry. Lieutenant Charles E. Kilbourne, Sec-

and Artillery, acting signal officer, U. S. A., is on tury this month in charge of the weather work, if he can't give us better weather a petition to send tim out of town will get all the signatures re-juired. General Orlando M. Poe, U. S. A., side de-camp to General Sherman, will return to the city Tuesday or Wednesday next from Port Huron

Mich., where he went to sell the remain-ing ground of the Fort Gratiot reservation. Mrs. Poe is spending the summer with her children at Cobourg, Canada. The superintendent Mounted Recruit ing Service has been directed to cause fifty instructed recruits to be prepared and forwarded without delay under proper charge to Willeax Sta-tion, Arizona Territory, where they will be reported on arrival to the commanding others Department of Arizona for assignment to the Sixth Cavalry. Adjutant-General Drum ,in a dispatch to General Sheridan at Chleago yesterday morn

ing, says that General Sherman makes use of the following language, which he transmits for General Sherlean's Information: "If the Utes can be taken charge of by General Grook, then as many men should assist General Wilcox in Arizona from New Mexico as possible, so as to make short work of the Apaches." The order of September 5, 1881, direct ing Captain Eamuel M. Whiteside, Sixth Cavaly ing capain same a. States of Sixth Cavaly, to join his troop, in the Department of Arizana, haben revoked, and he has been ordered to proceed to Jefferson barracks, Missouri, and report in person to the superintendent Mounted Recruiting Service, to conduct a detachment of recruits to the Department of Arizana. On the completion of this duty be is ordered to join his troop.

The trial of Lieutenant H. O. Flipper of the Tenth United States Cavalry, will begin the 15th instant at Fort Davis. He is charged with the 16th instant at rest Dayls. He is charged with cathering about \$1,00 of Government funds. The following court has been appealated: Celonel Salusha Pennynaeker, Sirteenth Infantry; Lieutenant-Colonel J. F. Wade, Tenth Cavalry; Surgeon W. E. Waters, Medical Department: Captain Fergus Walker, First Infantry; Captain E. O. Hofner, First Infantry; Captain L. O. Harker, First Infantry; Captain W. Richards, regimental quartermaster, Soventeenth Infantry, has been appointed judge-advocate of the court.

REMARKABLY DARK,

NOT LIGHT ENOUGH AT NOON TO READ

Nature's Necromancy in New England and New York -A Repetition of the Famous Day of Gloom a Century Ago-Work Suspended and the Schools Dismissed.

All of New England and a large section of New York had a strange atmospheric experience on Tuesday. It was another "dark day," and in many respects the phenomena were similar to those observed on May 19, 1780. In some sections the day began with a slow gethering of fog from Northern Belle Silver Mining Company, and gave him \$200 for the purpose. Howgate telegraphed the order to a firm of brokers in San Francisco, which firm made the purchase, shipped the shares limited vision to very short distances and made those distances illusory. As the sun arose the va-pors became a thick, brassy canopy, through which

A STRANGE VELLOW LIGHT porvaded the air and produced the most peculiar effects on the surface of the earth. This color and darkness lasted until about three o'clock in the afternoon, once in a while lightening and then again deepening, so that during a large part of the time nothing could be done conveniently indoors without artificial light. The unusual com-plexion of the air wearied and pained the cyst. The grass assumed a singular bluish bright-ness, as if every blade were tipped with light. Yellow blossoms turned pale and gray, a row of sunflowers looking ghasily, orange naturtimus lightened, pink roses damed, lilac-based phiox grow pink, and bine flowers were transformed into red. Loxuriant morning-glo-ries that have been blossoming in deep blue dur-ing the season now were dressed in splendid ma-gents; rich bine clomatis donned an equality rick doors without artificial light. The unusual comgents; rich blue elematis donned an equally rich marson; fringed gentlans were crimson in the fields. There was a singular luminousness on every fence and roof-ridge, and the trees seemed

devoid of refraction. One sitting with his back to a window could not read the newspaper if his shadow full upon it; he was obliged to turn the paper aside to the light. Though the darkness was not at all like that of wish the high top of the state. not at all like that of night, the birds kept still. not at all like that of night, the birds kept still. When in the afternoon the sun began to be visible through the strange mists it was like a pink ball amid yellow cushions. It was not till between five and six o'clock that the sun had sufficiently dissipated the mists to resume its usual clear gold, and the earth returned to its everyday aspect, the grass resigning its unnatural brillancy, and the purple dastes no longer fainting into pink. The temperature throughout the day was yere close and oursessive, and the physical was very close and oppressive, and the physical effect was one of heaviness and depression. Not a breath of air was stirring, the smoke from the engine whenever it stopped at a station ascending perpendicularly. The sun, in usual form as a round body, was utterly invisable, and no particu-lar brightness in any particular part of the heavens indicated its locality.

GAS WAS TSUD IN Boston until five o'clock. The gas-jets, which ordinarily show a yellowish light burned, with a white brilliancy that made them look like electric lights. Telegrams from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Connecticut indicate Vermont, Rhode Island, and Connecticut indicate that almost the same phenomena described above were witnessed there. A Rutland dispatch says: "The whole earth and sky seemed enveloped in one orange-colored pall." At Albany, Troy, Utlea, and other points in Eastern and Central New York the sky assumed the rame hue. Schools were dismissed in various places, as indeed study was perforce suspended in these which kept up their seasions, and many factories also let out the hands when their facilities for lighting were insufficient. Superstitutes people were filled with all sorts of Superstitious people were filled with all sorts of dire forebodings, and many watched anxiously for the phenomenon to disappear. Some thought the earth was passing through the comet's tails others ascribed the darkness to smoke and haze! a five expected an approaching millennium, and some of the more credulous said that It was a bad

sign for the removal of the President

Some person of an inquisitive turn of and has made the discovery that the Post-Office Department has no legal right to rent any building belonging to private citizens for official pur-poses unless specially authorized so to do. In consequence the postal station on Capitol Hill will consequence the postal station on Capitol Hill will not be established until Congress meets and authorizes the Department to rent a suitable building. The delay in providing this much needed facility for the citizens of Capitol Hill is greatly to be regretted, but the matter has had a good start, and the willingness of the officials to furnish this accommodation to the public has been demonstrated, commodation to the public has been demonstrated and therefore the prospect for the future is enouraging. It has been suggested that a suitable milding could be tendered to the Government free of rent, but the practice of paying for what is used by the Government has alway been adhered to.

and a departure will not be made in this instance Attempt to Rob a Baltimore Bank. BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—An attempt was more Savings Bank, at the corner of Gay and Sec ond streets. Four men entered the treasurer's room, where were several customers of the bank. and one of them engaged the attention of the treas-urer by asking about investments, holding in his hand several United States bonds. Another then walked back toward the vault in a rear apartment, but his movement was observed by one of the clerks, who followed and arrested him in front of the vault. The other three retreated hastily and thus far have escaped. The party arrested gave his name as Thomas Smith and he is held for examination. The police are on the trail of the west is almost solid for the Readjusters and coali-

others, one of whom has a clerical appearance.

Coney Island Ruces. BRIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 9.—The weather day was cool and cloudy and the track fast, First race—seven-eighths of a mile. Jessie K, wen; Clara A. second, Oridge third. Time, 1:2014. Second race—one mile. Halodon wen; Drogheda econd, Alcek Ament third. Time, 1:44. Third race—mile and a quarter. W. A. Warfield won;
Mary Anderson second, Emma Cooper third. Time
2:1274. Fourth race—mile and a half. Jessie D.
won; Surge second, Manitou third. Time, 2:1L.
Fifth race—hurdle race, one and a half miles. I&B
Bonham won; King Dutchman second, Speculayan third. Time, 2:3716.

on third. Time, 24714.

Surrounding the libedire. Cairo, Sept. 9.—Troops surrounded the Stedivo's residence to-day and demanded a constitution and the increase of the army to 13.000 men. The British comptroller went to the palace with the foreign consuls and negotiated with the liscontented colouels. Finally the English consul handed them a decree of the Khedive hands them a secree of the Khedive, accepting their demand and appointing Cherif Pasha presi-dent of the council. The troops then cheered the Khedive and withdrew. It is thought in Cairo that foreign occupation of the country will be found investigate.

found imperative. Prussia and the Vattean London, Sept. 9.-The North German Gazeffe, of Berlin, says: "The government during the next session of the Landtag intends to present proposals for the re-establishment of the Frussian stion at the Vatican, which has been informed of this intention through Herr Von Schloezer. B may be presumed that the Pope is willing to continue in permanent relations with Prussia through such legation, which would enable pres ent or future differences to be more easily

ranged." SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9 .- The complete returns of the city elections show that the Demo-crats have elected their candidates for surveyor and supervisor in the Third and Sixth Wards. With these exceptions the Republicans have made a clean sweet. Hedgwick, for shoriff, has the highest majority, it being 5,405. Clarke, for mayor, has a majority of 2,602, and thence the majorities go down to a few hundred. It is possible that the official count will change the figures in detail, but

it is not likely to change the result. Expediting the Mail Service.

of the meagre postal facilities at the eastern end of Long Branch Postmaster-Geogral James to-day issued an order establishing a post-office at the west end, to be known as West End, Monmouth County, New Jersey. David M. Hildreth, one of the proprietors of the West End Hotel, was apited postmaster.

Long Branch, Sept. 9 .- In consequence

Chattanogga, Tenn., Sept. 9.—Colonel tichard S. Jeffries, a prominent lawyer of Atlanta committed suicido at the Alabama White Sulphur Springs this morning.